hin was round, and her nose straight, and her

hair brown; and altogether she was as plump

and as fine and as fragrant as a ripe apple.

Her lover was more than six feet in height, and just as handsome; and the old miller's

helper, Mr. Billy Blee, was a philosopher who

could discourse attractively at a moment's

notice upon any subject under the sun. It is a

further recommendation of them all that they

were frankly ungrammatical, and that the

Devonshire dialect, a rich and vigorous vehicle

speech, was quite sufficient for their needs

Here, in the first chapter, is a meeting between

down on the rocks beside her. She speaks:

"You'rn comed wi' the sun, dear Will."

o speak to Miller Lyddon this very night,"

Ess, I do, for a very stiff-necked man.

"May be 'tis so: but a gude faither to me."

"An' a gude friend to me, for that matter. He aint got nothing 'gainst me, anyway—no more's any

He flushed, and the corners of his jaw thickened.

'If a man was to say \$ hat. I knock his words down

"I knaw you would, my awn Will; an' that's bein'

This will show the fashion of the dialect, but

the depth and variety of Mr. Billy Blee's phil-

peophy cannot be indicated by a mere quota-

tion. Certainly this is a story of freshness

good for the pulse and nerves. Mr. Blackmore

has praised it highly, and he should know

what a good Devonshire story is. But the

reader will understand, without the need of

my skilled assistance, that it is a good story.

An interesting reissue is Mr. Lafcadio

Hearn's English rendering of a number of the

choicest of Theophile Gautier's short stories

now published under the title, "One of Cleo-

patra's Nights, and Other Fantastic Romances'

Brentano's). The stories have been admirably

chosen and within limited space they give the

reader a clear view of the many-sidedness of

Gautier's genius. All frame some exquisite

love romance, while Une Nuit de Cleopâtre, Le

Roi Candaule, and Arria Marcella may justiv

be ranked among the most remarkable

These little romances, as Mr. Hearn says in

his preface. "Are characterized by merits other than those of mere workmanship; they are

picturesque learning, we might say - which

often lends them an actual archieologic value

like the paintings of some scholarly artist, some

Alma Tadema, who with fair magic of color-

blending evokes for us eidolons of ages van-

ished and civilization passed away." The

strange witchery and subtle art of the tales

are indicated in the extract from the "Memo

rial verses on the death of Theophile Gautier

The love that caught strange light from death's own

And filled death's lips with flery words and sighs,

Her close, red, warm snake's mouth, Egyptian-wise:

And that great night of love more strange than this, When she that made the whole world's bale and bliss

Much of the music of Gautler's language is

untranslatable and there are many difficulties

in the way of him who attempts to render in

another language the subtle shades of mean-

ing, the plasticity of expression and the

studies in form and contour of this most deli-

cate of all literary artists; and that Mr.

Hearn has succeeded almost in compassing the

impossible is no light achievement. Gautier's

translator once more. "He claims the privi-

lege of the sculptor and the painter in de-

lineations of the beautiful. A perfect human

oody is to him the most beautiful of objects.

He does not seek to veil its loveliness with cumbrous drapery. He idealizes even the

ideal of beauty; under his treatment flesh be-

comes diaphanous, eyes are transformed to orba

tial loveliness. Like the Hellenic sculptor, he

of prismatic light. features take tints of celes-

is not satisfied with beauty of form alone, but

must add a vital glow of delicate coloring to

the white limbs and snowy boson of marble.

It is the artist, therefore, who must judge of

Gautier's creation. To the lovers of the loveli-

ness of the antique world, the lovers of physi-

cal beauty and artistic truth, of the charm of

bloscoming, of poetic ambitions and the sweet

pantheism that finds all Nature vitalized by the

Spirit of the Beautiful-to such, the first Eng-

lish version of these graceful fantasies is of-

fered in the hope that it may not be found

handsome and well-illustrated volume, a "Life

of General Nathan Bedford Forrest," by Mr.

John Allan Wyeth, M. D. Mr. Wyeth, who has

many years, traverses the well-known finding

of the committee appointed to take testimony

in regard to the massacre at Fort Pillow, and

quotes much evidence in denial of the charge

brought against Gen. Forrest of having

altion under cover of a flag of truce. While

admitting the general's illiteracy, his harshness of temper and his firm belief in

the axiom that "war means fighting, and

fighting means killing." this biographer has

attempted to rehabilitate the reputation of a

soldier of whom Gen. Wolsey, Commander-in-

Chief of the British Army, wrote, "It would be

difficult in all history to find a more varied ca.

reer than his, a man who, from the greatest

orce of character alone became the greatest

fighting leader of fighting men-a man in whom

an extraordinary instinct and sound common

sense supplied to a very large extent his unfor

tunate want of military education. His mili-

tary career teaches us that the genius which makes men great soldiers is not to be measured

by any competitive examination in the science

Messrs. Doubleday and McClure publish four

compact volumes of "Studies of Great Authors

Scientists; (2) Novelists; (3) Poets. (4) Histor-

The same firm also issues a fourth series of

"Little Masterpieces" consisting of three vot-

umes devoted respectively to extracts from

Lamb, DeQuincey and Thackeray. In the first

of these, the editor, Mr. Bliss Perry, has wisely included a dozen or so of Lamb's letters which

or art of war."

poverty, without any learning, and by shee

moved troops into favorable attacking po-

been collecting material for this biography for

Messrs. Harper and Brothers publish, in a

wholly unworthy of the original."

routhful dreams and young passion in its

work, being that of the artist, to quote the

Made king of the whole world's desire a slave

and killed him in mid-kingdom with a klas.

by Swinburne, prefaced to the volume:

And, half asleep, let feed from veins of his

further remarkable for a wealth of erudition

literary productions of the century

Better stories do not often come along.

empered, ban't it?'

ny letter all right?"

his sweetheart's dress.

knaw faither."

man living."

gain dear heart.

faither?" she said at last.

endous matter in hand?"

MISUNDERSTANDING OFER THE DEW-ET LINE OF MARCH.

Gan. Roe Is Said to Be in Favor of Going straight Down Fifth Avenue From Fif-ty-ninth Street Tachts in the Naval Parade Where Public Stands Will Be.

When the meeting of the Committee on Plan and Scope of the celebration in honor of Admiral Dewey came to an end on Wednesday the members, or at least most of them, though that the route of the land parade of Saturday, Bept 30, had at last been definitely arranged There is some likelihood now that the route may be changed again. In the meeting Lewis Nixon proposed the following route in order as he said, to bring the discussion on the point to some definite end:

Hiverside Drive and 122d street, down Biverside Drive to Seventy-second street, to Central Tark West to Fifty-ninth street, to Fifth avetue, to Twenty-third street, to Broadway and around the east side of Union Square back to liversity place and then down to Washingthe Square. At least fifteen reporters heard Mr. Nixon make a motion embodying that not they all heard the stenographer repart after Mr. Nixon several times the part of motion by which it was proposed to take the parade around the east side of Union The motion was carried without amendment. Secretary Foster later gave out to the reporters of the morning papers what purported to be a statement of the route of the parade. This statement indicated that the parade would go down by the west side of I'nion square.

tien. Roe, who had advocated going straight down Fifth avenue, voted against the motion, or was understood by the reporters to vote against it. It is very likely that the question will be reopened at the next meeting of the ommittee on Plan and Scope, and that Gen. Hoe will propose to alter the route again so as to take the parade straight down Fifth avenue from Fifty-ninth street to Washington Square. No satisfactory explanation of the altering of the route could be obtained.

The Committee on the Erection of Stands held a meeting yesterday in the Governor's Room at the City Hall and an effort was made to have the meeting behind closed doors. The reporters were met at the door by Daniel Donegan, the former Wiskinkie of Tammany Hall, who is employed by the Executive Committee. "Sorry, gentlemen," said Donegan, "but you can't come in. The Committee on the Erection of Stands is holding a little executive session and my orders are to keep you from disturbing

Inasmuch as Gen. Butterfield had announced that all meetings of committees on the celebrai a would be public the newspaper men expressed some surprise at this announcement and they sent for Secretary Foster for an explanation. Meanwhile the committee was inside. At the table sat John P. Kane, the builder, President J. J. Little of the Board of ducation, two other members of the committee and Mr. Horgan of Horgan & Slattery, the official" architects of the city. Secretary Foster was told by the reporters of the new order barring them. He went back and saw Mr. Kane, and a moment later Mr. Donegan was withdrawn from the door and the reporters

The meeting came to a close very soon after that. John P. Kane, the chairman, announced that stands would be erected as follows:

A platform in front of the City Hall, to seat 4.000 persons; a platform for the singers opposite the City Hall, to seat 1,200; a stand at the north side of Madison Square, seating 2,200: one on the north side of Madison square, to seat 1,500; the reviewing stand at Madison Square, near the Worth monument, to seat 1.800; a large stand on Fifty-ninth street, against the park wall, to seat 7,500 or 10,000; one on Riverside Drive, from Ninety-ninth to 102d atreet, to seat 5,500; one at Seventy-secand street and Central Park, west for school children, to seat 1,500, Mr. Kane said that Horgan & Slattery had not prepared the designs for the stands, and that the contracts for building of the stands had not yet been awarded.

Secretary Poster, yesterday, received a letter from N. L. Sheidon, President of the Boston Alumni Association of Norwich University. of which Admiral Dewey is a graduate. Mr. Sheldon wrote that the Admiral had promised to attend a banquet of the association tendered to him, and that the association would like give to the Admiral.

Gen. Roe received word vesterday that Col. O. L. Hein would bring 300 of the West Point Cadets here for the land parade, and there is every indication that over 10,000 visiting troops will be in line on the day of the big

Word was received here yesterday that Charles Dewey, the Admiral's brother, would come here from Burlington to attend the celebration, and that eight or ten other relatives of the Admiral would be present. The Committee on Reception has already made arrange ments for all of the Admiral's relatives that can attend, and Secretary Foster said they would be well cared for while in this city. Justice Gildersleeve in the Supreme Court

yesterday heard arguments on both sides of the programme controversy. Alder & Green, who were authorized by the city to publish the official programme, obtained a temporary injunction forbidding other firms from using the word "official" on programmes. Alder & Green tried to have the injunction made permanent Justice Gildersleeve reserved decision

The sub-Committee on Yachts reported yesterday that the following yachts would take part in the naval parade: Admiral, Aloha, Alberta, Aquilo, Barraconta, Cara, Columbia, Courier, Elsa, Felicia, Gretchen, Hiawatha, Jathaniel, Kanawha, Kutrina, Mindora, Narada. Nourmahal, Oriental, Sagamore, Sapphire, Sultana, Tide, Waruna, Zara, Stellar, Niagara, Marietta, Corsair, Nearia, American, Chetolah Presto, Marguerite, Theresa.

The Secretary of the New York Yacht Club, in a communication dated Sept. 5, states that Commodore Morgan expects to be present in person, but if from any unforeseen contingency he is prevented, the flagship Corsair will be in line, and in command of the next senior officer

Commodore Adams and Lieut.-Commander Fremont invite all yachts to take part in the rarade. The sub-Committee should be notifled at once by owners of yachts who intend to be in line. Yacht owners who fail to notify the committee of their intention to participate in the parade will be relegated to the third division, made up of tugs, harbor craft and unat-

Chief Devery sent resterday to all Precinct Commanders the following general order: "You will cause to be procured and sent to me, in duplicate, with returns on Tuesday,

Sept. 12, 1899, a list of all the reputable hotels and boarding houses within your precinct. stating with respect to each the number of persons it is capable of holding and the rates

"In making up this list you will be careful to see that no so-called Raines law hotels, or places of which there is the slightest suspicion are included in this report."

The members of the Union League, Hanover Marine and Field, Montauk, Hamilton and Oxford clubs of Brooklyn have combined and chartered the steamboat Grand Republic for the purpose of witnessing the naval parade in honor of Admiral Dewoy's return.

Warships to Participate in the Welcome to Dewey.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The acting Secretary of the Navy has detailed the following war ships to participate in the welcome to Admiral Dewey on his arrival at Tompkineville, S I., Sept. 28: The armored cruiser New York, Rear Admiral Sampson's flagship; the rmored cruiser Brooklyn, the first-class bat tleships Indiana and Massachusetts, the sec ond-class battleship Texas, the gunboat Marietta, the training-ship Lancaster, and the torpedo boats Dupont, Porter, Winslow, Morris and Stiletto. These are all the vessels avail-able. The despatch-boat Delphia may possibly

MAY ALTER PARADE ROUTE | NAVAL PARADE AT PHILADELPHIA.

Sampson's Squadron and Other Vessels Honor the G. A. R. Men. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 8,-The festivities inciient to Grand Army week were brought to an and to-day by the naval parade on the Delaware. There were sixty vessels participating. The ships of Admiral Sampson's squadron were dressed in flags. The parade started at the League Island Navy Yard, the revenue cutter Gresham leading the line, with Gov. Stone and a number of city officials aboard.
As she passed the fleet the regulation salute from the six-pounder guns was given. Admiral Sampson and the officers of the fleet stood on the bridges of their various vessels and the men composing the crews in their white suits stood at the rails.

In the afternoon members of the Naval Veterans' Association called upon Admiral Sampson and inspected the New York. In the evening Admiral Sampson and the officers of the fleet went to the theatre. The vessels were illuminated.

Mayor Ashbridge to-day received the followng letter from Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles H. Allen:

"The Department has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 6th inst. with respect to a further stay of the fleet under Admiral Sampson, at Philadelphia, and has to inform you that the matter of further time, to embrace the 15th inst., has been left to the dis

cretion of the Admiral.

"With respect to your polite invitation to the Secretary to visit Philadelphia at the time of opening the National Export Exposition, I have to inform you that the Secretary is at present in Massachusetts on his vacation, and that he will not return until after the date you

Admiral Sampson said to-day that he had not yet determined how long he would remain here. The Admiral and captains of the vessels of the fleet have accepted an invitation to dine with the Mayor next week. The date has not yet been fixed. The Admiral and officer of the squadron have also accepted an invitation to dine with the members of the Five O'Clock Club on Saturday evening, Sept. 16.

DIED WITH HER BABY.

Rose Welch Gave Poison to the Child and Then Took Some Herself.

Edward Clark, who works in a lumber yard n Long Island City, discovered the bodies of a woman and a child in a vacant lot in Green point avenue, near Humboldt street, Greenpoint, about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoor There was a glass beside the bodies which had contained carbolic acid. The woman held the child tightly clasped in her arms. Within a few hours the bodies would have been covered by the incoming tide and would probably have been floated out into the Sound.

The bodies were taken to the Greenpoint olice station, where they were identified later by Thomas Weich, an iron founder, of 131 Bleecker avenue, as those of his wife Rose and his daughter Alice. He had come to the police station to report the fact that they were missing. He said that he had been married six years and that his wife had been sickly since the birth of their first child, now 5 years old. A doctor had advised her to drink beer as a tonicand she had become accustomed to use it to excess, for which he had remonstrated with her several times. A week ago, he said, she promised to let liquor alone, but on Thursday night when he came home he found her unde its influence again and supper was not ready

Yesterday morning when he awoke his wife nd younger child were not at home. He supposed that she had gone to some of the neigh bors for more drink and he called his daughter Mamie and got breakfast for himself and her As he was leaving for his work Mamie told him that she had been awakened early in the morn ing by her mother kissing her and that she had noticed that her mother was crying. Welch had no doubt that his wife had committed suicide after killing the baby out of remorse for her drinking habit.

It seemed to the police that the woman must have administered a strong dose of the acid to the child, which was only 1 year old, and watched it die before she herself drained what was left in the glass. In the pocket of her dress was found a bit of paper upon which she had scrawled "Goodby to all and Mamie."

IRON INDUSTRY TO BE RESUMED.

Plants at Crown Point and Port Henry Bought by American Steel Company.

TROY, Sept. 8.-The American Steel and Wire Company, through F. H. Patterson, attorney, purchased vesterday the Crown Point Iron Company's plant, including 20,000 acres of land, twenty-seven miles of railroad, two furnace stacks and tenement property in Crown Point; also the Witherbee, Sherman & Co. mines and other properties at Port Henry and Mineville, Essex county. The Crown Poin plant has been in disuse for some time. Work will be begun at both places at once and em ployment will be given to about 1.500 men The product of the two plants will be bessemen iron from native ore containing 42 per cent of pure iron. Three hundred tons of pig iron will be produced daily and shipped to the plant of Washburn, Moen & Co. at Worcester, Mass. The blast furnaces at Breaker Island, Troy, which have been closed for two years, and for the purchase of which the American Steel and Wire Company has been negotiating, will also be started as soon as e negotiations are consummated, which will be in about a month. The resumption of operation in the iron industry in Troy. Crown Point and Port Henry will mean new life for these localities, formerly famous as centres of the iron industry, but for the past few years

practically dead in that line.

The American Steel & Wire Company was incorporated in 1808 under the laws of Illinois, and this year under the laws of New Jersey The re-incorporated company has a capital stock of \$50,000,000 common, and \$40,000,000

JUMPED OUT OF THE WINDOW.

Mrs. Ostrezo Imagined There Was a Fire and Didn't Mind a Long Fall.

Mrs. Ann Ostrezo, who lives on the second floor of 12 Lewis street, spent the greater part f yesterday afternoon with a black bottle that she had had filled at the corner saloon. About 5 o'clock she was ready to imagine almost any thing and promptly believed that she heard one

She grabbed up the half filled bottle of whiskey in one hand and her pet dog in the other nd flung herself out of the window. She landed in the street beside Policeman Adams of the Delancey street station, who picked up the ruins and took them to the station. There it was found that the bottle had been shattered and so had the bones in Mrs. Ostrezo's right arm. The dog had escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Ostrezo was fixed up at Gouverneur Hospital and was then locked up, charged with attempted suicide.

TWO INJURED BY A BLAST.

Negro Will Lose His Eyesight - Another

Man's Arm Broken. A blast set off yesterday afternoon in Tiffany street, near Webster avenue, in The Bronx, shook things up in that neighborhood and injured two men. Charles Woods of 4170 Park evenue, a negro, lost the sight of both eyes. Alfred Berzins of 3402 Third avenue was injured about the head and received a broken arm. Both men were near the blast when it exploded. They were removed to Fordham Hospital. The foreman, J. Murray of 802 Webster avenue, was arrested.

Forming a Printing Press Trust.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 8.-it is reported ners on good authority that there is now in process of formation a consolidation of the process of formation a consolidation of the largest printing press makers in this country. Eight manufacturers have already signed agreements, but two of the largest, the Hoo Company of New York, and the Huber Company of Taunton, Mass., are holding out. Among those who are said to have agreed are the Goss Company, the Miehle Company and the Oranston Company of Chicago and the Scott, Campbell and Potter companies of this city. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

In "Poems of Men and Events," by George isher), the author had intended to include all his verses. But not in poetry, any more than in prose, is Mr. Townsend given to working in s circumscribed area, and this book, though a volume of ample proportions, was still large nough to contain only a part of the poems that he has written. "I believed," he says jocosely in his preface, "that my noble friends the subscribers would be better satisfied with a selection of representative compositions than with quantity." Only a few, comparatively, know Mr. Townsend as a poet. His familiar figure is that of a glant among prose writers an over wing source expending itself through an exhaustless pen at the topmost rate of speed. It used to be said of Buffon that his works. piled up, reached a greater altitude than those of any of his contemporaries or predecessors; but we dare say that Buffon was a mere stutterer compared with authors whose privilege it has been to live in the age of stenography. These poems have a rugged vigor, and exhibit an unmistakable impatience of form and of connecting links. Many of them are Carlylean and jaculatory-a rude, precipitate, unsoftened utterance of the principal things. Here is a curious one, evidently inspired by the seated statue of William H. Seward in Madison Square:

Son of New York! sit thou amongst us daily Where all go by, and Broadway's currents meet and flow most gayly

In our bright sky! Beveal that pen whose hidden work was greater Than cannon's roar, And boyish brow, the placid agitator

Of times of yore sit with thy books, thou man of gentle story! There is no heaven for thee, unless the clangor of its glory

Shall have their leaven; Not on the sword, the ermine, or the gavel Thy farewell look,
Thou rounded life's adventures with a travel,

And made a book. No student of mere form would be quite satisfled with these lines; but neither, for that matter, is the student of form satisfied with the Madison Square Seward statue. The birds seem to like it, and make nests in its expansive and most propitious lap, but it is safe to say that Mr. Townsend is about the only poet of distinction who has managed to be inspired by it. Child of the State, whose sceneries imposing

Are like its acts-The storm upon its lakes and mountains dozing

Thine was the pen that clove the war's disorder With our decree, And wrote on history the Godlike order: Let man be free!

Not in a General's dress, a sword and tassels, Thou greet'st the age, Like one who came to free another's vassals By might of rage; But in the simple vesture of thy neighbors,

With book and pen, A tired lawyer resting from his labors, And citizen.

There are poems about Andrew Johnson Garfield and R. B. Hayes, and all of them are optimistic and laudatory, holding easily the large view. There is one to Roscoe Conkling: The prevish school exclaims

That thy return so gladdens great New York! These spiteful leaders make us miss the more One man of lofty mark;

One young man yet sincere Whose scorn is scorn, and his affection sweet Whose mind was never humbled to the crowd, Nor cowered by defeat; Who thinks exalted things,

And typides the Empire of our State. His brain amidst the atmosphere of kings, And strong among the great. For such New York forgives

His manly frailties in the love of her. Her pride contented while a statesman liver To be her Senator He walked to our respect.

Nor crept and courted like a devious dog;

His forehead bore the sign of one elect Beyond the demagogue. In his inherent strength Of classic mind and national intent,

All schools and parties sought the leader out,

When baying foes and envious presses cease. His record gallant in the time of war, And gentlest after peace.

The book contains a poem to Gibbon, which save at the last:

Nor in the literary life His gallantry was sunk; His love was Necker's noble wife, For her he was a monk. He left the gates of faith ajar For science yet to hope: A gentleman, a warrior,

An Emperor and Pope. In a poem about Joshua we find the follow ing, which is certainly both philosophical and abrupt: Wider than Joshua, Spinora loved Space

In his matter-loving thought all worlds had grace; Socialistic Joshuss a new earth drew. But the church of Joshua rejected Jew We have with us Joshua perfectly new

In his friendly vehemence, Shemite to brim, But the doors of Japhet's race are shut to him. He in Joshua's delight, hails the events,

His disbanded nationhood to all presents.
Drives his golden wedge into Japhet's schiem. Profiting honestly by his optimism

Joshua's arrogate anarchistic powers, Build themselves no sepulchre, but lie in ours oshus, pastoral, preaches and roams, Turning mobs against the genius of homes Joshua pushes hard, as if earth were slow. And he imperium in Imperio; Unto him as Cesar's coin we render odds,

But refuse to his assault the things of Gods. Joshua never sought Kepler's wonder laws; Sentimental, sensuous, effect and cause Unto him were platitudes; genius wild, He is reigning and will reign, the little child.

In a dramatic poem in which the characters are Gen. Lee, Gen. Gates, and Mrs. Gates, we find the following: GEN. GATES-Mary, let's make a light, we beaten

'Tis our duty to get tipsy: give me the key! There, stingy puss: Treat the last time the Gates Come, bring the lantern, Lee, and smell of Portu-

MRS. GATES-They love other; dear, poor men of Braddock's fight. Girls, light the banquet fire and set them out a I think Horatio looks pale; he loved his son. Now in his grief I'll have him write to Washington

Husband lived lonely once as Lee till I came West And tried to make him happy in his Travelers How he did farm ! Poor officers of England's line: They do their best. But Lee is such a libertine! Till he came here my husband was aye complain-

And Gen. Washington chose him for Adjutant Gates left alone is Washington; Lee comes between. He thinks so many things, and husband's so Perhaps we're punished for our Saratoga pride.

The laurels turned to willows, and our dear boy The book numbers 320 pages, and is very handsomely printed. It contains a number of

illustrations, including a portrait of the author. a picture of the house in which he was born, in Georgetown, Del., and several pictures of Gapland Hall, in Maryland, his present residence. An amusing philosopher, at once discreet and venturesome, is Mr. Billy Blee, in Eden Phillpot's novel, "Children of the Mist" (G. P. Putnam's Sons). This is a novel of the county of Devon, and it is concerned with children, who are children of the soil as well as enidren of the mist. In this age of railroads, whereby anybody with ambition in England may go to London in a jiffy, and learn there without trouble a sufficiency of the smart, modern idea. have not hitherto been put within easy reach

it is curious to read of the Devonshire people of the general public. These letters not only celebrated in this book, who seem to belong at explain many motives and facts of Lamb's life, least two centuries back. These people are millers and farmers, and their strapping and but have been rated by competent critics as better than his essays, even as Patmore said that handsome sons and daughters. A very beauhis conversation, when just enough animated tiful girl is Phobe Lyddon, the miller's daughby gin and water, was better than either. The ter. The story says that her eyes were as gray Thackeray volume consists of selections from as Dartmoor mists; and she had, moreover "The Book of Snobs." "The Roundabout imples at one corner of her mouth, which was Papers," and the ballads, including the immorof the redness of wood strawberries; and her tal ballad of "Bouillabaisse."

We have also received "The Register of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the Revolution. 1899." "Toledo. The Story of an Old Spanish Capital." Hannah Lynch. Illustrated by Helen. M. James. Medisaval Town Scenes. Pub. by J. M. Dent. (Imported by Macmillana.) Temple Classics." The Sonnets of William Wordsworth. Pub. by J. M. Dent. (Imported

by Macmillans. "Jess. Bits of Wayside Gospel." Sermons by Jenkin Lloyd Jones. (Macmillans.) "The Bishop's Shadow." I. T. Thurston.

Phoebe and her lover, Will Blanchard, in the Illustrations by M. Eckerson, (Fleming H. Pixies' parlor. Will kisses Phobe, and presses her against his wet velveteen jacket, and sits "The Trembling of Borealis." Paul G. Argenteul, (Neely.) "The Funny Side of Politics." Geor. 3.

"Aye, the weather breaks. I hope theer'll be a Hilton." (Dillingham.) rop more water down the river bimebye. You got "Enemies and Evidences of Christian:ty. Thoughts on Questions of the Hour." John "Ess fay, clse I shouldn't be here. And this tre-Fancan Quackenbos. (Eaton & Mains.)
"The Authority of Criticism and Other Es-"I thought you'd guess what 'twas. I be weary o

says." William P. Trent. (Scribners.) waitin' for 'e. An', as I comed of age last month, I'm a man in law so well as larnin', an' I'm gwaine "The Fugitive. A Tale of Adventure in the Days of Clipper Ships and Slavers." John R. Phobe looked blank. There was a moment's dience while Will picked and ate the strawberries in Spears, Illustrated, (Scribners.) "The Adhesive Postage Stamps of Europe, Part XI." W. A. S. Westoby. (L. Upcott Gill. 'Caan't 'e think o' nothin' wiser than to see "The White Mail." Cy Warman. (Scribners.)

"Theer ban't nothin' wiser. He knows we'm to "A Mountain Europa," John Fox, Jr. (Harkened, and it's no manner o' use him gwaine on pre tendin' to himself 'tien't so, You 'm wife-old, and you've made choice o' me; and I'm a rips man, as "In the Bivouac of Life," Sarah P. Brooks. (Drexei Biddis.)
"An Eclipse of Memory," Morton Grinnell,
M.D. (Stokes.)
"For the Sake of the Duchesse" S. Walkey. have thought a lot in my time, and be earnin' gude money and all."
"Ban't for me to lift up no hindrances, but you (Stokes,)
"In Quest of Life, or the Revelations of the Wiyatatao of Xipanti, the Last High Priest of the Aztecs," Thad. W. Williams. M. D. (Neely,)

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. "Me flery! I lay you wouldn't find a cooler chap HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook, 9:51 | Gov. Fd , 10:23 | Hell Gate., 12:16 "You'm a dinky bit comical-tempered now and

Arrived-FRIDAY, Sept. 8. Arrived—Friday, Sept. 8.

Sa Columbia, Vogelgesang, Hamburg.

Sa Pretoria, Karlowa, Hamburg.

Sa Pretoria, Karlowa, Hamburg.

Sa Saguranca, Hansen, Havana.

Sa Saratoga, Johnson. Clenfuegos,

Sa McClellan 'U. S. transporti, Nye, San Juan.

Sa St. Bernard, Morgan, Gibraitar.

Sa Citta, di Palermo, Bruno, Girgente.

Sa City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah.

Sa Henry L. Gaw, Hastings, Baltimore.

Sa Matanza, Rogers, Tampico.

Sa Silvia, Clark, Newfoundland.

Sa Hamilton, Dole, Norfolk.

Sa Henefactor, Townsend, Philadelphia.

Sa Horato Hall, Bragg, Portland.

Sa Erna, Goetz, Cape Haytian.

Ship Galigate, Griffiths, Liverpool.

Bark St. Mary, Goldthwaite, Mobila,

Bark Marie, Branois, Philadelphia.

Se Britannic, from New York, at Liverpool

BAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Mongolian, from Glasgow for New York. Ba Mohawk from London for New York. Sa Jersey Citr, from Swansea for New York. Sa Puerta Blamarch, from Charbourt, N. N.

| Sa Fuerat Biamarck, from Cherbour | g for New York |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| OUTGOING STEAMBRIPS | |
| Sail Towley. | • |
| | |
| Mails Close | . Vettel Sailt. |
| Adirondack, Jamaica 10 00 A M | 12 00 M |
| Andes, Hayti 10 00 A M | 12 00 M |
| Carib, Inagua 1 00 P M | 8 00 P M |
| Campania, Liverpool 5 30 A M | ₩ A 00 A M |
| City of Rome, Glasgow 10 00 A M | 12 00 M |
| Ems, Naples 9 00 A M | 11 00 A M |
| Lampasas, Galveston | 8 00 P M |
| La Champagne, Havre 6 30 A M | |
| Louisians, New Orleans | 3 00 P M |
| Mexico, Havana 11 00 A M | |
| Staatendam, Rotterdam 8 00 A M | |
| Silvia, Newfoundland 10 00 A M | 4 00 P M |
| Palatia, Hamburg | 8 00 A M |
| Cherokee, Jacksonville | 8 00 P M |
| Manitou, London | 9 00 A M |
| Louisiana, New Orleans | 3 00 P M |
| Sail To-morrow, | |
| Rabat, Havana | 9 30 A M |
| Sail Tuesday, Sept. 12 | |
| | |
| KalserWm.derGr.,Bremen 7 00 A M | |
| Hildur, Curacao | 100 A M |
| Comanche Charleston 11 00 A M | 1 00 P M |
| Algiers, New Orleans | 8 00 P M |
| Algiera, New Orleans. | 3 00 P M |

Due To-Day. Hull Shields. Liverpool... Southampto Galveston... New Orleans Due Sunday, Sept. 19. Havre London Liverpoo Swapsea Shields LaGascogne Due Monday, Sept. 11. Glasgow Hamburg ew Orleans Due Tuesday, Sept. 15. London. Newcastle
Antwerp
New Urleans
Rotterdam
New Orleans
New Orleans
St. Lucia Due Wednerday, Sept. 18. London Rwausea Galveston Colon ursday, Sept. 14. Trave
Patra
Laurentian
Masconomo
Prins Willem III Greenock Cardiff Port an Prince.

MARRIED

STURGIS-THOMAS,-At Fairbaven, Mass., Sept. Sturgis and Minus, daughter of Theo. Thomas,

DIED.

BROWN .- At Worcester, Mass., Sept. 6, Abel Swar Brown, aged 54 years, 2 months and 3 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services from his late summer home. The Hermitage, at Worcester, Mass., Saturday, Sept. 9, at 3 P. M. Carriages will meet is o'clock New York train at 2:17. Funeral services also from his latresidence, 103 Pennington av., Passaic, N. J., on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 4 P. M. Carriages will be at Prospect at station, Passaic, on arrival of train Returning, special train will leave Prospect s station, Passaic, at 5:30.

REED. Suddenly at Saranae Club, Upper Saranae Lake, N. Y., Sept. 5th, Nathaniel Reed, son Charles and the late Adelaide Road, in his twenty Funeral services at the residence of his father, 293

North Er adway, Yonkers, Saturday, Sept. 9, on the arrival of 1:10 P. M. train from New York. THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lein itsilroad; 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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Regular se vices at 14 A. M. and 8 P. M. The pastor, Rev. Chas. E. Jefferson, D. D., will preach morning and eveniue. Pracer meeting Wednesday evening at 8, preceded by Conversation meeting at 7:30.

The pastor will preside. and historical studies which preface every prominent subject, writer, or literature included in the vast library which Mr. Charles FIFTH AVENUE FRESBYIERIAN CHURCH, cor inst, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. The Rev. Charles A salmend M. A. Pastor of the South Morning-ide Pre-Church of Edinburgh, B-otland is expected to officiale. Dudley Warner is editing for them. These attractive little volumes, to which the name "the Warner Classics," has been given, are appropriated respectively to (1) Philosophers and

GRACE CHURCH,

Holy Communion, 8.A. M.
Fariy Morning Prayer and Sermon, 9 o'clock.
Later Evensong, 8 o'clock.
All sittings free.

CPRING STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Spring near Varick street. Public service tomorrow at 10.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Praching by
the Rev. D. K. Mitchell, Belfant, delegate to the
Pan-Presbyterian Alliance. Bible school at 2:30

New Publications.

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23º THOUSAND

IN PREPARATION. We could fill this page with quota-

tions from enthusiastic reviews of THE MARKET PLACE

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work, one of the best novels of the year, a literary legacy that will be remembered almost as an heirloom. The weakness of Harold Frederic's 'Gloria Mundi' is the strength of 'The Market Place,' book owes its very being to the rush and struggle and turmoil of existence that destroyed its creator. It throbs with the hum of life, and the wild, mad chorus of the market-place rises from its pages crescendo to a tremendous finale. "To transfer the 'City' to the printed page is a wonderful achievement. In

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MONSTER HUNTERS ORGANIZING. American Anti-Trust League Has Began Operations in This City.

The American Anti-Trust League has begun operations in this city. Henry B. Martin, National Secretary of the organization, is authority for the statement that local branches of the League have been organized in some of the boroughs. Five members, he says, can form a branch. Martin was a member of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor when James R. Sove Vgn was General Master Workman. He says the League is a

************** The Modern Jew. By Arnold White

Mr. White, who is the author of "Problems of a Great City," "English Democracy," etc., has written a very comprehensive account of the status of the Jew at the time, in all parts of the world, in a time, in all parts of the world, in a the status of the Jew at the present perfectly impartial manner. Mr. White was engaged for years in carrying out the philanthropic work of the late Baron Hirsch, and he has had most unusual opportunities for

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12 .- Bac m's Essays, Cicero's Old Age, Franklin's Autobiography, Lists free, PRATT, 141 other.

Court Calendars This Day. Supreme Court-Special Term-Part II.-Ex parte

matters.
Sirrogate's Court-Chambers. No day calendar.
City Court-Special Term-Court opens at 10 A.